

MINUTES OF GOVERNING COUNCIL MEETING

December 29, 1945

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 A.M. by George Abraham, chairman of the IBS Executive Committee. The roll of delegates was called; it was established that a quorum was not present. After all the delegates introduced themselves, nominations for the permanent chairman of the meeting were in order. The nominees were Robert Currie (WPN) and Eve Fryer (CRG); Mr. Currie was elected by a vote of 7 to 1.

Mr. Currie then took over the meeting. There were no challenges to the seating of the representatives. The minutes of the last meeting were read, and approved with corrections. The suggestion was made that future minutes be clearer; suggestion was accepted. Old business before the meeting included the codes and financial questions; it was decided to discuss the codes first. The delegates present decided that they would discuss and pass the codes, and then send them to the other colleges for ratification after the meeting.

Discussion of the codes began with the end of the program codes, since all material before in other codes was discussed in the November meeting. The remainder of the Program code being acceptable to those present, the delegate from Harvard questioned the frequencies set in the Technical code. This having been answered to the delegate's satisfaction, he then asked the reasons for required technical equipment. It was explained that these were to be minimum standards, the colleges not being obliged to comply with them for one year after ratification. David Linton suggested that there should be a time limit for retention of the technical logs. The motion was made and passed, subject to ratification, that Section F5 should read "...40 db or more below 95% modulation," and part 5 added to section G to read "The Technical Log shall be retained two years;" the first part was passed unanimously, the second 7-1. The motion was made and passed that the phrase "on each transmitter operated" be added to the introduction to Section G. Dan Veinig moved that IBS print and sell at cost program and technical logs, without obligation for purchase; this was passed. It was moved and passed that section G1 of the Technical Code read "The exact time and date the carrier....." The motion was then made and passed that section 6 of the business code be amended to read: "...change in scheduled nationally sponsored commercial programs..." A motion was made that a committee be formed to formulate the basic obligations of stations; this was not seconded, and so dropped. A motion was then made that the codes as corrected be submitted to the members not present for ratification; this was passed, and the stations present ratified the codes, 9 being present.

The next business was admission of affiliate stations, and removal from membership. The letter from Emerson College, applying for Affiliate Status, was read. The motion was made that Station WECE, the Metropolitan Network at Emerson College, be admitted to Affiliate Status. This was passed, and sent to the colleges not present for majority vote.

The motion was made and passed that the meeting recess for lunch.

The meeting reconvened at 1:50 P.M. The next order of business was reports by the Executive Committee of IBS. The first report was by the Chairman, George Abraham: he narrated the events since the last meeting, including the meeting with Mr. Weed, and the need to improve the financial situation. The work of volunteer helpers in the past was praised. He also mentioned that he had recently checked with the FCC on clear channel assignments, and with the Treasury on the telephone line tax, which amounts to 25% for IBS and all member stations. He talked about the possibilities of having the FCC give IBS some channels, and about the IBSR rate structure. Mr. Abraham then talked about college liaison with different station administrations, establishing an Alumni Committee, and a United Press plan to prepare and distribute news in current history form for use in social science classes. Regular NYO meetings, Mr. Weed's suggestions, manufactured equipment, and the codes were then mentioned. The necessity for constant check on personnel changes was mentioned; Mr. Abraham said that surplus property was now available to the stations, through the state director of surplus property. A 40% educational discount is available by application to IBS, who will submit it to the Federal Office of Education.

At the close of this report, the delegate from Harvard asked that the financial situation be immediately cleared up; the matter was held in abeyance until the arrival of Business Manager Lincoln Diamant. Mr. Abraham reported that a plan had been discussed by Mr. Weed under which a member of the faculty would be chosen at each college to help insure continuity when the station staff changed, and to help the station meet its business obligations. This person might be paid by Mr. Weed or by the station. The delegate from Yale asked for a report on the relations of present stations to their administrations.

James Robinson of Princeton then told how he had been trustee of station WPRU during the period when personnel was not available to keep it operating, and how he had helped the station to get back on the air when conditions permitted. He had been one of the founders as a student and later joined the faculty. He was selected by the station staff as a faculty advisor. All stations admitted that faculty recognition was necessary, and debated Mr. Weed's suggestion that someone should be paid to insure station continuity. All stations present had faculty recognition. It was emphasized that Mr. Weed's suggestion was only an idea, not a request.

Station Relations Manager Sonia-Jane Brown gave her report; routine office work, publication of the Bulletin, and status changes for three stations were included. The cost of publishing the Bulletin has been greatly reduced by ditting it in the office.

David Linton gave his report for the Field and Program Departments. He discussed his trip to Bucknell, his check on the FCC investigation of MIDAT, and the visit to RCA. Then he came to New York, and carried on routine activities, as well as working on specifications for manufactured equipment, programs for sponsorship, network line rates, script exchange, copyrights, and royalty-free plays for dramatic presentations. Since December 7 he and Sunny have taken over most business duties in the office. The report was followed by a discussion of plays for the script exchange--all the stations present expressed interest; Dave asked for scripts from all the stations for exchange.

The Technical Department report was given by Mr. Abraham; the work of the Ultra-High Frequency and other Technical Advisory committees was mentioned, plus work to reduce illegal operation. The question of call letters and licensing was still being discussed. Mr. Abraham mentioned that the NAEB had asked the FCC to reserve clear channels for educational stations. IBS might ask for certain channels to be reserved, but the FCC takes the attitude that we are not covered by licensing provisions; therefore they would not be likely to grant channels to us.

Gladden Houck reported that he was working for a radio equipment company, which plans to build consolettes and amplifiers suitable for IBS stations. These units are now in the design stage. The price to IBS stations will be about 50% of list. It was suggested that all manufacturers be given IBS specifications on request and have equal opportunity to build.

Walter Robinson then spoke for IBSR. He pointed out that we must rebuild the confidence of the advertisers in college radio, and that it can be done by closer work between IBSR and the stations. Cooperation is essential, with times and schedules always on hand in the IBSR offices. Mr. Robinson talked about rates, and the national advertising picture, the programs being offered to the sponsors, and the new billing system under which IBSR will send out only one bill a month. Late station affidavits will be included in the following month's bill; 6 stations are delinquent on their October affidavits.

There was a ten minute recess.

The Harvard delegate asked that nominations begin then; it was decided to discuss financial affairs (Mr. Diamant having arrived) until 5, and make the nominations later. Mr. Diamant gave the report of his activities, saying that his new job had demanded more time than he expected, and that he had found it impossible to keep up a proper job of managing IBS finances. He told how salary cuts had been instituted to help the financial condition. David Linton then presented the financial statement prepared by the bookkeeper, and explained how IBS could manage with its present staff until May 1. The financial statement for 1945, the expected income for the next four months, and the proposed budget are attached.

The question was raised as to who would draw and sign the checks. It was recommended that the bookkeeper draw the checks, and that two signatures be required. The motion was made that the Executive Committee authorize Janet Houck (IBS bookkeeper) and Sully Brown sign the checks; it passed the delegates present by a vote of 7 to 4; the Executive Committee passed it on roll call.

Nominations were then in order for Executive Committee posts. They were as follows:

Chairman:	William Hahn--seconded
	George Abraham--seconded
	David Linton--declined
	Robert Currie--seconded
Technical Manager:	David Borst--seconded
	no further nominations
Business Manager:	no nominations being received, the motion
	was made and passed that the post be left
	vacant.
Program Manager:	David Linton--seconded
	no further nominations
Station Relations Manager:	
	Sonia-Jane Brown--seconded
	no further nominations

The nominations were then opened for the Board of Directors. The motion was made and passed that these elections be put off, and nominations and elections held by mail. The motion was then made that a nominating committee of three to take mail nominations, and make their own, to contact nominees, and send the slate by mail, be established. The following nominations were made after the motion was passed:

William Lippman--Harvard
Daniel Weinig--Yale
Barbara Ranier--Radcliffe
Robert Currie--Pennsylvania
Paul Schumacher--Princeton

Daniel Weinig, William Lippman, and Robert Currie were elected by those present, with Mr. Weinig as chairman, having received the most votes. The committee was approved by those present, will be elected by mail vote.

It was pointed out that the By-Laws require a member of the Board of Directors to be present when mail ballots are opened. The motion was made and passed that Paul Yergin be authorized to open and count ballots in the interim until a Board of Directors is elected. the motion for adjournment was made and passed at 6:15 P.M.

Delegate to meeting, December 29

<u>Name</u>	<u>College</u>
Daniel Weinig*	Yale
Marie Bransfield*	Vellesley
Bon Sohn	St. Lawrence
Jack Churchill	Harvard
Eve Fryer*	Cornell
Sonia-Jane Brown	IBS
David Linton	IBS
Harriet Linton	Alumni
Alison Stacey	Sarah Lawrence
Richard Kaye	Harvard
Barbara Ranier	Radcliffe
Bill Lippman*	Harvard
Grace Schechter	Vellesley
Gladden Houck	IBS
Emilie Jacobson*	Radcliffe
George Abraham	IBS
Malcolm Furman	IBSR
Walter Robinson	IBSR
Mrs. Gladys P asel	St. Lawrence
Peggy Ryan*	Bucknell
Robert Currie*	Pennsylvania
Ulrich Caro	Cornell
James Robinson*	Princeton
Michel Glucksmann*	Swarthmore
Bill Swartley*#	Haverford
Doc Whitney	Yale
L. Lincoln Diamant	IBS
Paul Yergin	IBS

* voting representative

held proxy for Bryn Mawr